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THURSDAY.......JUNE 16, 1859.

Mills on the 10th inst., between Ilon. Garrett ler and Bunks? Davis and Capt. W. E. Simms. This state- Ink has been shed by the bottle and the ment of the affair, which, by the way, is the barrel to prove to the people of Kentneky that only reliable one we have seen in print, gives Corwin and Fuller were both sound patriotic, the lie to the report which was circulated in National Americans and Oppositionists, in this place some three or four days since, to the whose keeping the rights of the South were prejudice of Capt. Simms. So far as we are perfectly safe, and we trust that a bare pen full tors, that the act of 1856 only conferred an city, and the sales of the bonds quoted and informed of the public sentiment here, the of the same fluid will be spared by the Opposifriends of Capt. Simms are perfectly satisfied tion editors, just to give us a slight expreswith his position, and we believe Mr. Davis' sion of their opinion of these two worthies friends have a similar opinion of his attitude now. in the allair, at least we know nothing to the contrary.

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as there were in the county, and in a subsequent part of it, that he had been a Wbig on principle. and on the plairs of Saratoga. He afterwards agreeable in the life editorial. offered to sell the American army posted at West Point, to King George the HI, and then went over to the enemy. There were good Old-Line Whigs who voted for Buchanan. But they did want a fine and fashionable article of clothing, minated the annual Democratic denneistion the Cincinnati platform in their craws and support him, are such Whigs as Arnold was after he

article to the andience, and enquired whether or not anything upon that occasion had escaped his Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Ties, &c., &c. hips, to justify such an infamous attack upon him self, and other old-line Whigs occupying the same position to the Democratic party. He had endeav-Male and Female Academies at New ored to conduct this canvass so as to avoid giving offense to any one. He was no bully, nor was he in this race to be intimidated or bullied by the Opposition. He did not know who was the nuthor of the article, nor did he care. He would feel degraded in his own self-respect were he to pass such an attack immoticed. He then said; That article is the emanation of a mind, the last fliekerings of which are too feeble to control the The author of that article is a serpeut that crawls along in his fifthy slime, and though would place his foot, if he dared do it, upon the neck of every gentleman in this community, who

Hon. Garrett Davis, rose from his place the centre of the church, and stated that he was the author of the article read and alluded to by Capt. You state that you are the author of that article, then every word that I have said in reference to out retraction or qualification.

you are unworthy of my notice.

Candidates for Congress.

Turner, both Democrats.

2. Samuel O. Peyton, Democrat, and Jas. S. Jacksen, Opposition.

3. W. W. Sale, Democrat, and F. M. Bristow, Opposition.

4. James S. Chrisman, Democrat, and Wm-

C. Anderson, Opposition.

5. John Young Brown, Democrat.

cratic nomination.

Mallory, Opposition.

American.

9. James W. Moore, Democrat, and Laban found acquaintance with classic literature. T. Moore, Opposition.

Thos. L. Jones, Opposition-

A Brace of National Americans Fail-en from Grace.

Hon. Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, who not many weeks since was here in Frankfort the guest of some of our leading Opposition poli-ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE | ticians, and whose business in part, we have reason for believing, was to fix matters for the campaign in this State, was chairman of the\$4 00 committee on resolutions in the late Black Republican Opposition convention in Ohio, and reported, among other resolutions equally obnoxions, one demanding the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, "as it is subversive of both the liberties of the States and of the people, and as contrary to the plain st duties of humanity and justice, and abhorrent to the moral sense of the civilize I world." What a sweet-scented National American, what a patriotic Oppositionist!

Ilon, Henry M. Fuller-another great National American, for whom the whole Kentucky K. N. delegation voted for Speaker of the House of Representatives in Congress in 1855, and thereby brought about the election of Banks-is at present Chairman of the Black Republican People's Party Central Committee in Pennsylvania. Another glorious specimen of the national Opposition!

Query?-Are the Opposition papers ready to take back all they said in lavor of Corwin during his canvass for Congress last fall; are they ready to plead guilty to the charge that Prest. Board Internal Improvement, less than a year since they were engaged in the business of manufacturing public sympathy in the South for the election of a vile Abolitionist?

Again: Are the Opposition ready to untwist that little winding arrangement of theirs to their claims first satisfied. elect Banks, in which Humphrey Marshall, oc., voted for Fuller, who voted for Penning-We copy from the Lexington States, ton, who voted for Banks? By the way, man an account of the particulars of the per- what is the difference, about this time, leaving sonal difficulty which occurred at Ruddell's l'emington out of the question, between Fil-

Curtis Field, jr., has assumed the edi-Since the above was written we have re-torial management of the Richmond Messenceived the Paris Flag, which settles the facts, ger, lately conducted by Thomas Owens. The paper is to be printed with new types and The following is a statement of the difficulty press, and other improvements are promised. Mr. Field writes well, but we are of opinion he men present. A few minutes before the com has made the very worst investment of his mencement of the discussion at Roadle's Mills on mental capital in undertaking the managehas made the very worst investment of his ment of an Opposition newspaper. The wear Simus a copy of the Western Citizen, issued that morning, which contained under the head of and tear of conscience in such a business must a communication, the following malignant and be awful, and the prospect ahead to a pediti-CAPT. SIMMS AND THE OLD-LINE WINGS .- Capt. cian engaged in the support of the Opposition Simms said in his speech in Paris, that he was cause in Kentucky is just about as bright as supported by as good and true Old-Line Whigs, the hereafter to a dying and unrepentant sinuer. Mr. Field is making for himself a very the suit contemplated by the statute is insti- as far as they were concerned. The other mem-Benedict Arnold signalized his support of the American Whig cause in the Revolutionary war on Lake Champlain, before the walls of Quebec, ner, we hope he may find his share of the

(FWe call the attention of those who Commonwealth,) not swallow the Cincinnati Democratic platform to the advertisement of M. B. Swain, Mereratic heresy and measure which the Old-Line chant Tailor, No. 4, Masonic Temple, Louis-Whigs had opposed for a generation, and it tales with a complete the persons, whatever might be the ville. He always employs the very best work- rule in cases of felony. against every old Whig principle and measure, men, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to the The Captain and the Old Line Whigs who carry most lastidious who may call upon him. Be has a line supply of the latest styles of cloths, Lad field to the British camp." cassimeres and Vestings, for summer wear, and In his concluding speech, Capt. Simms read the he has also an excellent assortment of Cravats,

Liberty.

New Liberty, Owen, Co., Kv., June 13, 1859.

GENTLEMEN: As parents and citizens, we should all feel the greatest interest in promoting the eause of education, the grand basis of universal improvement. In the pathway of intelmalice, the spleen and venom, of a heart devoid, leet, onward should be the motto. We have been of every particle of truth, honor, and common deprogressive in developing the resources of our progressive in developing the resources of our by the court below, to the effect that drunk-State, in acquiring wealth, and in every departpowerless to injure, still spits his venom, and hurls his bisses. He is a slanderer and a tyrant, and agriculture und the mechanic arts; while the most useful and noble part of mau-the inteldare differ from him politically or otherwise. Lect—has been suffered to waste, or at least has Alter Capt. Simms concluded his speech, the not been encouraged to that degree of cultivalect-has been suffered to waste, or at least has

Simms, and that he could prove the truth of the are making towards the improvement of our that if they believe, from the evidence, (to the conferred on the council, and there was no charge therein made Capt. Simms then replied : race, by planting seminaries of learning in all exclusion of a reasonable doubt,) that the de-other mode of compelling them lut by mancorners of our State. In order that others may it and its author, applies do you personally with-I wish to present your readers with a brief no-Mr. Davis then said that he pronounced the tiec of the annual commencement exercises of gentleman a liar and coward. Capt. Simms then the Male and Female Academies of New Libreplied; Sir, I have branded you, you cannot now skulk helind the language of a blackguard, to erty, which occurred during the past week. shield yourself from the responsibility that rests. These exercises are a matter of public interest, upon you-while that mark remains upon you, as was sufficiently attested by the large, respectable, and intelligent audience assembled to wit ness the efforts of the students of those lostitu-1st District-Henry C. Burnett and Oscar tions. During the four evenings the large Baptist church was crowded to excess with attentive and delighted spectators. By the liberality of our citizens, two large buildings, capable of accommodating 150 pupils each, have been erected.

The examinations were thorough and practical, reflecting great credit on both teachers and pupils, The evening exercises were highly entertaining and intellectual, evincing close and eareful applieation on the part of the students, and earnest ant 6. Green Adams, Opposition. No Demo- labor on the part of the accomplished teachers.

The graduating scene was solemn and impres-7. Thomas II. Holt, Democrat, and Robert sive. The annual address was delivered by Wm. Bowling, M. D., President of Nashville Medical S. William E. Simms, Democrat, John M. College, Tenvessee. Dr. Bowling requires no in-Harlan, Opposition, and Stephen F. J. Trabue, dor-ement at our hands, but we cannot refrain from saying that his addess was beautiful, learned. and eloquent, exhibiting an intimate and pro-

It is not our design to introduce any of the ! 10. John W. Stevenson, Democrat, and faculty of either institutes, but we must notice the claims of II. B. Harlow as a professor of The Louisville Journal says no man in music. His faculty for teaching, and his success, has been such as to rank him among the first of the South has ever thought of demanding of his profession. Hoping that these schools may the next Congress a slave code for the Terri- increase in numbers, and prosper in usefulness,

DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY.

Reported expressly for the Yeoman by CHARLES F CRADDOCK, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.

Shouse, &c., Judgment Woodford. Titterback &c

On the 14th July, 1857, Shouse sold his land and some of his slaves for the purpose of paying some of his debts, and preferring a porseveral snits were brought, and attachments pany. sued out, on the ground that he was about to dispose of his property by sale or removal from ctte, and city of Lexington, also became subthe state, with the intent to hinder and delay scribers for stock. his creditors. This ground was also fully sustained by the proof.

Within six months after the sale the appetition against Shouse and the attaching property attached, on the ground that the ed to transfer his property to the benefit of all, his creditors, and that the attaching creditors had acquired no exclusive lein upon the pro-

The Court, per Simpson, Chief Justice, leld-1. That the sile by Shouse under the act of 1856, (Sess. Acts, vol 1, page 107,) of itself operated to make the property of Shouse subject to distribution amongst all his creditors, and that the attaching creditors did not by their attachments acquire any right to a preference to have their claims first satisfied. That the attached by the clerk, and had the city seal affixed ment law is different from the act of 1856. The attachment law gives no right or lein on the property of the debtor until the attachment is levied. The existence of any of the grounds for suing out an attachment does not pass the debtor's right to the property, hundred and lifty bonds were made and exwhile, on the contrary, the sale by the debtor, cuted by the city of Maysville, and delivered in contemplation of insolveney under the act to the railroad company, it was generally of 1856, ips) facto passes the right to the credit known amongst the people of the city that they tors generally without any act upon their part, were made for sale in the money markets of But unless suit is brought within six the county, and the bonds were generally to the Maysville and Lexington railroad commonths the creditors' right under the act of praised and commended by the people of the 1856 will be lost.

2. It was contended by the attaching crediequity upon the general creditors, and that the praised in said newspapers at the time". From lien of the attaching creditors is in the nature of a legal right, and is superior to the equity conferred by the statute. This Court held that an attaching creditor, as has been repeatedly decided, does not by his levy acquire legal title to the property attached. The right he acquires is subordinate to a mere equity filed their petition in the Mason Circuit Court, created by the debtor before the commencement of his action, and which is asserted before his judgment. No greater interest can be sold under the attaching suit than the deltor had. If the attaching creditor knew of the sale in contemplation of insolvency, and had acquired the legal title by purchase imder the attachment, he would be compelled to surrender to

opinion upon the nature and extent of the rights and praying mandamus directed to them. given to the general creditors, except so far as

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment Estill.

was decided that in a trial for a mislemeanor the defendant may consent to be tried by less dy, if appellees were entitled to relief.

But the indictment in this case charged that the defendant maliciously stabbed Arvine with the intent to kill. Upon this indictment the defendant, under section 258 of the Criminal cassimeres and Vestings, for summer wear, and Code, might have been found guilty, either of felony or of any lower degree of that offense. He was, in fact, found guilty of a lower degree of that offense; which was only a misdemeanor. Therefore, it was contended that the rule in the case of Murphy vs. Commonwealth did not apply to this case.

The court, per Judge Duvall, hell-

1. That if, as contended, the record presents follows that, according to section \$34 of the of P nn., vel Thomas against the commission tion was not raised in the court below.

was not raised in the court below.

An instruction was asked, and was given ration, sec. 507, pag 715. by the act of the defendant in getting drunk, by compelling them to levy and collect the held by this court to be clearly correct, such against the council or the city of Maysville being the well settled principle upon this sub- for the amount of the interest due on the

It is gratifying to witness the rapid strides were struction: "The court further says to the jury, ing the tax and causing it to be collected was fendant in this county, within one year before damns the finding of this indictment, without makee, and not in his necessary self-defense, stabled v3, the Paris or I. Wir histor and Kentucky William Arvine, that the punishment is fine, River Trapple Company, (11th B. Monro not less than \$50, nor more than \$500, and 113.) are closely assimilated in the election of imprisonment in the county jail not less than the remedy. This court decided the mandasix nor more than twelve months."

be correct. That it confirms substantially, pay the subscription to that road. and almost literally, to the 1st sec. of art. 7, Bevised Statutes, (page 264,) in which the m- proper parties." It was contended the railtent to kill is not made an ingredient in the road company and tax-payers of Maysville, offense described; and also, to the 2d sub- and other bond-holders, were necessary pardivision of sec. 2.79 of the Criminal Code, ties which provides that all injuries to the person hy maining, wounding, &c., whether attendsary parties nor the city tax-payers. It was ed or not with the intention to till, shall be not proposed to operate on them in this prodeemed degrees of the same offense, within ceeding, but on the city council; nor was it sidered as having at all prejudiced the defend- fore the court.

Judgment affirmed.

Maddox cuit Court. Graham & Knox.

pany was incorporated by act of the Legisla-ture of Kentucky, approved March 4th, 1850. allowing the writs to the party aggrieved. the cities of Maysville and Lexington, and erred in hearing evidence to controvert the counties of Mason, Nicholas, Bourbon, and truth of the answer. That at common law, Fayette, and any other city, county, or corpo- if the answer set out sufficient cause why the said company, on the same terms and condi- of the application; that the common law in tions with other stockholders, provided the reference to mandamus, was yet in force in amount subscribed by either city, county, or Kentucky, without any changes.

papers thereof printed in said city, cause a

tion of his creditors. He was largely indebt- and it was unanimous for the subscription; ed at the time as surety for James H. Shonse. subsequently, on the 23d April, 1850, the city The proof shows that the sale was made in council ordered the subscription of \$150,000, contemplation of insolvency, and to prefer a and the president, in obedience to the order, portion of his creditors. The day following subscribed it on the books of the railroad com-

The counties of Mason, Bourbon, and Fav-

An act was passed by the Legislature of Kentucky, Feb. 17th, 1851, animaling the members when the judgments were rendered." charter of the railroad company by anthorpellees, who were also creditors, filed their izing any city or county, subscribing stock in said company, under the original charter, to reditors, seeking to subject to their debts also execute the bonds of such county or city, payable to the president and directors of said nuder the statute of March, 1856, operat- company, for the amounts subscribed, at such times as might be deemed best by the county courts or city councils, which bonds should be negotiable and transferable. Such city connparty by the levy of their attachments, but cils and county courts were given power also that it was liable to equal distribution amongst to levy and collect, upon the real and personal property of the counties or cities, an amount n money sufficient annually to pay off the interest on the bonds, which sums were to be collected as other taxes were collected in the state, and by the same officers.

I'nder this authority the city council of May-sville executed one hundred and fifty bonds of \$1,000 each. They were signed by ed by the clerk, and had the city seal affixed. They were made payable to the Maysville and Lexington railroad company, assignee, or or bearer were delivered to the company, and

received in payment of their subscription. It was in proof "that at the time the one city as a safe and profitable investment. They were also praised by the newspapers of the the issue of the bonds until July, 1857, the, what the Legislature intended them to be-necessary tax was levied and collected, and the interest paid. For the compons falling due July, | 1857, no tax was levied or collected, and they were d'shonored.

On the 26th October, 1857, the appellees as authorized by title 10, chop 13, cf Civil Code, praying writs of mandamus directed to made negotiable, and transferable; as made, the city council to show cause why they did they were so, and it was competent for the not proceed to the levy and collection of the city authorities to consent to them in that taxes, as enjoined upon them by law.

After this petition was liled, a new board of levy taxes to pay the coupons falling due 1st January, 1858. An amended petition was 3. The Court refrains from expressing an liled making the new board parties likewise,

Those of the old board filed a joint answer, is decided in this case. The questions will in which they admitted the truth of all that arise in a contest between the creditors and a was alleged in the petition, averring they had subsequent lona file purchase for a valuable always been ready and willing to perform their consideration who makes his purchase before duty by levying the tax as the law required, bers of the council answered, denying the relief

Judgment was rendered by the circuit court, awarding a peremptory mandamns on defendants, from which they appealed.

The appellants asked a reversal on the fol-That a mandamus was not the proper reme-

On this point Judge Wood held-

That the appellees had a right to the specific relief asked. The Legislature having provided the way of raising by tax the payment of the interest, and directed the Maysville city council to levy the tax necessary from year to year to pay the amount of the interest, it was their duty make the levy, and the writs of mandamus being intended to give the specific relief, was the proper proceeding. In support of the principle, he cited Bacon's Abridgement, vol. 6, title Membernus, page 418. Blackstone says, "d issues in all cases where the party hath a right to have any thing done and hath no other specific means of compelling its performance. a case of felony, and not of misdemeanor, it Black, Com., vol 3d, page 1 x); Commonwealth Criminal Code, the error complained of is not ers of Alleghany county, reported in American available in this court, especially as the objectory they for the first Dec., 1858; Tapping on Mon-

There was no other mode of compelling the enness, or the temporary insanity occasioned delinquent officers to perform their duty than constituted no justification or erruse for the commission of the crime. The instruction was damus. No judgment could be rendered bonds, as the Logislature had directed the The court below gave the following in- mode of raising the means. The duty of levy-

This case, and that of the Justices of Clark mus to be the appropriate and only remedy This instruction was held by this court to for compelling a county court to levy a tax to

Another ground relied on "was a want of

meaning of the next preceding section, necessary to make the other lond-holders in sudden heat and passion," cannot be con- by the appellants as well as if they were be-The Alleghany case sustains the application

It was contended the proceedings should Appeal from Mercer Cir- have been in the name of the commonwealth. The Civil Code (sec. 526) allows the writ to the party aggrieved, or to the commonwealth The Maysville and Lexington Railroad Com- where the public interest is affected.

by one bond-holder.

The 28th section of said act conferred on the use further contended the circuit court n, power and authority to hold stock in mandamus should not issue, there was an end

corporation, shall not exceed the sums named, wiz: the city of Maysville \$150,000, &c., &c., (18 B. Mon., 426,) County Court of Anderson Held-That the cases of Golon ve. Myers, vs. Stone of Son, (1b., 852.) rightly under-

ville may, at any time after the passage of the approved January 8th, 1815, (5 Litt., 11; M. act, on giving three weeks' notice in the news- & B. Stat., vol. 1, page 522.) The second section of that act allows the truth of the Forwarding & Commission Merchanit

But it is proved they were petitioned to levy the tax, and did not. This is equivalent

Hell, immaterial. The change of members does not abate the proceeding. The judgment is obligatory on the members of council in office when the judgment is rendered. The foregoing questions were as to the remedy and the pleadings. The next objection by appel-

lants was, "that the subscription was ve It was contended the city of Maysville had no such authority previous to the enactment of the railroad charter. This is admitted by the court, but decided that the railroad charter. gives the authority-that it is an enabling act (Angell & Ames, 327; Petrce vs. Mad. & In napoles R. R., Amer. Law Reg., May, 1859.) Stack, &c., vs. Maysville & Lexington R. R.

(13 B. Mmvw_i) decides this question. It was argued it was void, because the m vy-

the president of the council. Decided the act gave the council the anthority if the vote was in favor of the subscription; that though the act, in its first and last part, conferring the authority, seems inconsistent, the latter part expressly gives the authority to the council. The last part of a statute, where its provisions are inconsistent, and the council of the per cent, if made on or before the 20th do of June next.

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ANS. W. BATCHELOR, City Clerk.

FRANKFORT, May 11, 1-59,—1-wid

The concentration of the council the anthority is the representation of the subscription of the part cent.

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The concentration of the subscription of the part cent. last part, conferring the authority, seems inconsistent, the latter part expressly gives the authority to the council. The last part of a must govern. (1 Black Com., page 89

He'd, the subscription was good and not void It was further contended, that the bonds and coupons were not in form and effect as authorized by the act; that they are payable pany, when the amended charter provides they shall be made payable to the president and directors of said company. Held, there was no departure in substance; that this objection is solicited. one of mere form. In either case, they were the property of the company. The case of Pentleton vs. Bank of Ky. (1 Mon., 175) settles this objection as being wholly invalid. Another objection was, that the bonds were payable on their face to the company, or its assignee or bewer. This is as untenable as the other objection. They were directed to be form. Another objection was, that they were made payable in New York, both bonds and conneilmen were elected, and they failed to coupons, and that the interest was made pay-

able semi-annually. The law does not require them to be payalde at any particular place, nor any fixed periods for the interest. Being silent, it was evidently intended to leave the city anthorities with power to regulate these matters as they pleased. These questions were decided

in the case of Stark, &c., supra. Another objection was, that the consideration which was secured by the charter to the tax-payer had failed.

It ld, that the subscription and right to the stock was consideration enough to uphold the bonds and coupons.

The failure of the company-its becoming defunct and all that-so that there is no one to issue certificates to tax-payers, does not show a failure of consideration.

The city obtained her rights to the stock by the subscription, and that was the consideration for bonds and coupons.

The last objection was, that the authority given by the act of the Legislature, and all proceedings under it, are unconstitutional and

The case of Stack, Sr., vs. Maysville & Lex. Railroad Company settles this question, and no reason is given for changing that opinion on the constitutional ground. In the case of Sharp'ess es. City of Philadelphia the Supreme Court of Penn. divided—two judges dissentng-on a constitutional question like that in this case. That case governed them subsequently in the decision of the Alleghany bond case, where a like question was presented. So this court consider themselves bound by the decision in the Slack case. When the Slack case was decided, the bonds had not been The most effective Blood Purifier of the issued. These are now in the hands of innocent purchasers. The present holders are in better condition than the railroad company was; for the act made the bonds negotiable, and should be held to place them as such in the hands of innocent purchasers, freed of all equities, or causes that might avoid the bonds equities, or causes that might avoid the bonds in the hands of the original parties. (Zahris-kee vs. Cleveland, Colombus, & Cin. R. R. Co., by Justice McLean, Supreme Court U.S.) The same doctrine is held in the Alleghany bond

This court has followed the Slack case in the suits of Tulbett vs. Deet (9 B. Monroe, 526;) Webwer vs. L. & Nashcille R. R. MS. epinio nter t.rm, 1855; Bardstown R. R. Co. vs Hops, &c., MS. opinim, winter term, 1858.) These opinions of this Court have been sus-

tained by supreme and inferior courts in many of the States. See City of Bridgeford rs. Housatonic R. R. Co., American Railway Cases, vol. 2, page 39-68, and note of cases there referred le

Judgment affirmed.

ELECTIONS YET TO COME OFF THIS YEAR.-On the lirst Monday in August, in Kentucky, Alabama, and Texas; on the first Thursday of August, in Tenuessee; on the second, in aprile wat-why at Auditor's Office. of August, in Tennessee; on the second, in North Carolina; on the first Monday of Octo- Bruce's New York Type Foundry Tuesday, in Minnesota; on the first Monday Has Now on Hand an Immense Stock of Navarday The mere omission to add the words parties. Their interest could be represented of November, in Louisiana; on the first Wednesday, in Maryland.

TENTH DISTRICT .- We received a copy of the official proceedings of the Tenth District Convention on yesterday evening, too late for h our Weekly issue. Although we have already published a very full report from a corresponlent, we will take pleasure in laying the official report of proceedings before our readers in our next paper.

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papers thereof printed in said city, tails a poll to be opened in the three wards of the city, and the sense of the voters taken as to the propriety of said city subscribing to the cupital stock of said road, as provided in this charter; and if a majority of those voting are in favor, it shall be the duty of the beard of council to subscribe the number of shares provided for in this charter as soon as the books shall be opened."

The city council caused the vote to be taken, and it was unanimous for the subscription; subsequently, on the 23d April, 1850, the city council ordered the subscription of \$150,000, to a positive refusal.

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to a refusal. No express refusal is necessary.

(King vs. Northbeach Road, 5 Barne. & Ad., 982; Tapping, side page, 286.)

Another objection was, "that the members of the board proceeded against were no longer members when the judgments were rendered."

Hell, immaterial. The change of members

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[Frem the Bardstown Gazette.] Fifth District Democratic Convention. The Convention of the Democratic party of the Fifth District met in Bardstown, on Tuesday,

to order by L. C. Wickliffe, Esq., of Nelson, and on onotion of Mr. J. B. Renfro, of Mereer, Pr. Green Forest, of Marion, was called to the Chair, preparatory to the formation of a permanent organi-

mittee on permanent organization, whereupon the following gentlemen were appointed by the Chair: Messrs Sandford Melbrayer, of Mercer; R. C. Messrs Sandford Melbrayer, of Mercer; R. C. Melord, of Washington: L. A. Spalding, of Marion; A. H. Field, of Bullitt; and B. L. Melord. On motion of Mr. J. C. Wiekliffe, of Nelson, the Convention adjourned until one o'clock P. Melord.

EVENING SESSION.

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Dlowing list of officers, which was adopted:

President — Dr. J. A. Thompson, of Mercer.

Vice Presidents.—Wade Hooro, of Washing litt, but on the suggestion of Mr. Field, that as

The Committee reported the following resolu-

contained.

Resolved. That we sincerely approve of all the nominations made by the Democratic parts at the Frankfort Convention in Lanuary last, and we please a zenous and cordial support to our entire State distribute.

Jas. F. Barbour, and C. C. Sincerey.

B. Elliott, Esq., of Marion, offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved. That this convention cannot too highly commond the self-serificing sprint of Dr. Palmar

ticket.

Resolved, That we approve of the decision of the Supremo Court of the United States in the Dred South case, and as there is at present no necessity for legislation on the subject of slavery in the Territories of the United States, it is the duty of the Hemogratic parts to resist all attemps at renewing, in tungress or out of it, the agitation of that question, under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made. On motion of J. P. Barbour, Esq., of Wash-

ington, it was resolved, that the Convention be governed in balloting by the Mason rule.

On motion of A. H. Field, Esq., of Bullitt, the roll of counties was called, with the following

Anderson, entitled to 7 votes, not represented. Hullitt, 6 votes, A. H. Field, James W. Hog

Hardin, 10 votes, not represented.

Larue, I votes, not represented.
Marion, 10 votes, B. Spalding, B. Elliott, H. ding, James Funk, W. H. Medele, G. W. Lun-easter, Jack B. Wathen, Rich Spalding, Green unfurled their banners and "let slip the dogs of Forrest, Rich. Hamilton, John Russell, Wm. Mills, B. Spalding, P. Pearce, V. H. Carter.

This is one of the strongest Opposition com-

be considered as voting in the convention for Mr. Jewett, who was understood to be the preference of those counties, and claiming for their delegation from Speucer a right to act as proxies for said counties. This was objected to, as there was no one present authorized to represent them. On motion of J. P. Barbour, Esq., it was then resolved, that any county, not represented by delegates, should be allowed to vote in the convention, provided there was not any one present authorized. by said county to east her vote by proxy. As no one appeared an authorized proxy for any of the "God forbill I should name I mees B. Clay in

delegates of Spencer, and were manimously admitted. The following delegates of Spencer then Mageflia handed in their names at the secretary's table;
C. B. May, Jas. Tichenor, and Jas. Garrett.

J. C. Wickliffe, Esq., then read the following letter from Mr. Hone of Margarett.

letter from Mr. Ilooe, of Mercer: McBrayer: I understand that you will attend as showed his position now was the same as Clay's delegates to the Democratic convention to be in the passage of those great measures which held at Bardstown, on the 7th inst, to nominate gathered in the evening of his life around the a candidate for Congress. And having, after snowy head of the old sage of Ashland an eternal muture consideration, determined upon the course sunshine of glory. Magoffin further showed that

of the Democratic party in this Congressional passage of a slave code in Kansas to protect District. The differences in reference to the property that had no existence in the Territory; holding of a convention manifested themselves and that the people of that Territory stood comeanly in the canvass, and when my name was mitted against by their refusal to ratify the Lee brought forward by my fellow-citizens of Mercer, compton Constitution; that he was now attemptI declined to canvass the district, for the reason ing, by Congressional interference, to cram down that the success of our party was imperiled by the throats of a free people a code of laws, for the division which existed in reference to settling the passage of which no necessity existed, and the rival claims of candidates and aspirants in against which an overwhelming majority of the convention, and also for the additional reason people of Kansas were admitted to stand. He that it was best for all that the breuch should be further charged a coalition of all the isms to closed up, it possible, instead of widened by defeat the Democracy, and showed the result heated discussions before the as-embling of the Democracy in convention. My success and political elevation are of small importance com-pared with the union, harmony, and triumph of the paign than Fillmore did, if the combination was

Democratic party in the fifth district. be but one Democratic candidate in the present contest in this district, and that all divisions and differences may be speedily adjusted, which will not only secure a Democratic representative in Bell's advocacy of Congressional interference was the Congress of the United States from this district, but will also give much strength to that firm after he (Buckner) had voted for the Wilmot and determined effort now being made by the Proviso; and then he entered upon a defense of

You may assure the members of the conven-opponent—and the very mention of his name tion that in the canvass I shall stand where I aroused a wild, enthusiastic shout from the crowd. have always stood, firmly in the defense of the time-honored principles and usages of our party, Jas. B. Clay, who is now a private citizen, not in-

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, to aid in the success of those principles ples which will stand honored and numoved when the measures of those who denounce them will be buried in the publish of coming tin

Very respectfully, WM. A. HOOE.

Nominations being in order, J. B. Renfro, of June 7th, for the purpose of nonumating a suit Mercer, nominated Dr. R. C. Palmer who addressed the convention, reminding them that he able candidate for Congress.

At 10 o'clock, A. M., the meeting was called the convention, reminding them that he had been a candidate for two months, always ad-Forcest of Marion, was called to the Chair, per paratory to the formation of a permanent organi-paratory to the formation organi-paratory to the permanent organi-parato Mr. Renfro moved the appointment of a com-znittee on permanent organization, whereupon the

The Committee or Organization en'omitted the not interfere with his nomination. Mr. Barbour's

ton; Ben. Spalding, of Marion; Jonathan Davis, Mr. Wilson was not present, and it was not known of Spencer, Jas. W. Bogland, of Bullitt.

Secretaries.—J. L. W. Ellis, V. B. Carter, would occasion a great deal of inconvenience, his

Wm E. Cerroll.

Dr Thompson was escorted to the chair by
Ben. Spaldiag, Esq., of Marion.

On motion, the following geotlemen were aparage amid a storm of applause and declined. pointed a committee on resolutions:

A. H. Field, of Enlitt; M. R. Hardin, of formed that Mr. Brown had relused under any Washington; J. C. Wickliffe, of Nelson; R. M. Spalding, of Marion; 8wi C. H. May, of Spencer.

Spalding, of Marion; 8wi C. H. May, of Spencer. first. He called on Mr. Brown to consent.

R solved, That this convention cannot too highly commend the self sterileing solvit of Dr. Palm r and Maj. W. A. Hooe, in wrindrawing their names as conditates from the convention, in order that it may ave I even the semblance of partiality in presenting a candidate to the Democracy of thes Congressional Distract.

It was then resolved that the Democratic papers in this ilis riet, and the Louisville Democrat and Conrier, be requested to publish the proceed-

The convention then adjourned sine die. J. A. THOMPSON, President. V. B. CARTER, J. L. W. DLLIS, Secretaries.

W. E. CARROLL,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] ebate Retween the Candidates for Governor Magoifin Triumphant. BURKSVILLE, Ky, June 7.

Messas Epirons: It is universally conceded Marion, 10 votes, B. Spalding, B. Elliott, H.
M. O'Brien, Henry Norris, James R. Smith,
Wash Goodrin, Il H. Hinghes, Jeff Clark, Jno.
L. Rhodes, Ed. Roney, L. A. Spalding, A. T.
Buckler, C. D. Edelen, Geo. Cravens, W. P.
Kelley, W. W. Jack, John Munly, Alex. Crayeroft, Jo. Boarman, Jno. H. Wetherton, A. S.
Hardy, Sam. Spilding, F. D. Green, Wm. Spalling Level Each, W. H. Marker, C. W. Landing and ability the political issues of

Mills, B. Spalding, P. Pearce, V. H. Carter.

Mead, 4 votes, not represented.

Mercer, 11 votes, Sanford MeBrayer, Jos

Receive Col. Chester Sanford MeBrayer, Jos Renfro, Col. Charles Smedley, Walter Handy, James Burks, J. A. Thompson.

Nelson, S. votes, Peyton McMeckin, John R. Jones, Edward Gardner, Wm. Simms, Juo. Gardner, Simon Humphrey, Madison Cambron, Ben. L. McAtee, J. C. Wickliffe.

Washington, 10 ner, Simon Humphrey, Madison Cambron, Ben.

L. McAtee, J. C. Wickliffe.

Washington, 10 votes, G. W. Parrott, W. Shewmaker, D. J. Muchell, C. C. Cambron, D. J. Mock, E. D. Askins, R. Thompson, J. P. Barbour, Henry Brown, A. Hamilton, Jetson Moore, Otho Adams, W. H. Moore, N. Wright, C. M. Wright, Ed. O'Brien, Jas. Yates, D. J. Hallacy, Henry Spalding, E. P. Ozborne, Torn Carrico, D. J. O'Daniel, Thos. Yates, J. din Hunter, L. J. Smith, J. B. Starr, R. B. Montgomery, R. C. McCord, James Brady.

Separate opening of the dealers of the principles of the Democratic party. These were the unin points made in the speech of the great orator of the Kentucky Opposition; and although the crowd laughed at the ancedotes, gibes, and antics of the speaker, his sophisms and anneals to the prejudices of his hearers were fruitless, unavailing, and fell still-born.

Lam informed that Bell hus, until he has reach.

Spencer county, 4 votes, had appointed four delegates to represent her, and four alternates, in ease the first failed to act. The Spencer delegation, as a condition prior to their entering the well had voted for a measure in effect the same convention, claimed that the unrepresented counties as the Wilmot Proviso act, that Buckner voted

unrepresented counties, their votes were not counted, and the Spencer delegation withdrew the same sentence with Clay, of Aludama!" and ed, and the Spencer delegation withdrew The alternates then claimed admission as the stumping committee clapped and applauded the

Magoffin's reply and conclusion was a glosue his position was clear and unequiv Haraonsburg, Kv., June 4th, 1859. intervention with slavery in States or Territories by Congress: a firm support of the compromises of 1850 and the Kansas Nebraska bill. He which is a summer of story. Algorian further showed that I shall pursue, and desiring that the delegates who have been instructed to vote for me in the convention, should be left perfectly free, that they may the better aid in the effort to secure union and harmony in our ranks, I have concluded not to permit my name to be brought before the convention for the nomination.

It cannot be disguised that difficulties of a truit because it did not enturely the will of the position of non intervention by the convention for the nomination.

It cannot be disguised that difficulties of a serious character exist which threaten the defeat people of Kansas, and was now advocating the researce of a slave code in Kansas to protect or confidently hope that there will necessity he of Black Republican materials, who gallant forces of the Kentucky Democracy, to secure the glorious triumph of our State ticket.

the just and patriotic course of Hon. Geo. A Caldwell while in Congress—who was Buckner's

wise taking an active part, was most triumphantly Another Battle --- The Allies Wicto-met by Magoffin. He showed wherein Henry met by Magoffin. He showed wherein Henry Clay differed from Bell in the agitation of the

slavery question; how Clay, from his speech, had taken position against abolition; and argued that he would now be a Democratif living; that he had written his name high up on the temple of fame, in letters of lightning; that the sun of treedom, rolling up in its noontide sulendor, would the background of the New York, June 11—The steamer Fulton arrived last night. Her advices were mainly anticipated by the North Briton at Quebec. Her lates are to June 1st. The following are the had written his name high up on the temple of latest dispatches from the seat of war:

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more bright and glorious torever. The son of that I'tther, whose only moral and political sin was a devotion to the principles of Democracy; that sun, who had the name of his father to uphold and his memory to revere, was scolled at and derided as inworthy to be named in the same sentence with another, who advocates identically the cause velocities of the Grisons.

General Garibaldi's varguard is at Cantin. The son of the revolutionary movement.

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The Anstrian gen d'armes, who have retired authorities and sent into the interior of the combination of the combinat same political principles, and is neither morally, telegraph to Como is worked by Sardinian em intellectually, or otherwise, the superior of the great commoner's favorite son. James B. Clay ions are at Varez, and that a French corps d'ar-

while Bell, who was trampling under foot the great principles of non intervention—the creation at Palestro have arrived here. The enemy were of which was the crowning act of Henry Cay's intrenched at Palestro, Cassalino, and Vingaglio, life—he who was agitating this slavery question. which all admit is the rock upon which the ship of State must split—this man was, par excellence admirable bravery, and took two pieces of cannon the friend and defender of Harry of the West, and many small arms and prisoners. The loss of while the son, who had inherited the nature and the enemy was very great, and the extent of our honor and principles of the father, was denounced, lo-s is as yet unknown. villified, and abused.

gloriously successful, and if Bell will only vil. was enlete. The King passed the night at Tori-Clay as he has done to day, and Magoffin will defend him, the name of Jas. B. Clay may yet be as potent in Kentucky as was his illustrions father's. It has been a glorious triumph

The Opposition are already flooding the distriet with money, and boldly claim that they will win the district, no matter what amount of money et takes. But Magoffin, Chrisman, and Holes will here, despite of Irish blarney from Know-

for Demogracy.

[From the Lexington Statesman. Captain Simms and Hon Garrett Davis.

personally offensive paragraphs, the following: "CAPT SIMMS AND THE OLD LINE WHIGS.-Capt. Simms said in his speech in Paris, that he upported by as good and true old line Wlugs part of it, that he had been a Whig on principle Benedict Arnold signalized his support of the low the Cinemiati Democratic platform-a platform that reiterates every former Democratic here's and measure which the old line Whigs had opposed for a generation, and it formulated the proceed for a generation, and it formulated the lescribed to have been very sangularly. At one

then avowed himself the author, wherenpon the assist Capt. Simms saul he applied his language to him Novaro. (Mr. Davis without qu dification Mr. Davis responded with abusive epithets, but Capt Summs responded with abusive epithets, but Capt Summs reguage of a blackguard to shield himself. from the

through our columns which the truth will justify. Irowned in a canal during the fight. through the district.

ITIt is urgent that the Democracy of Fulton take her stand upon the intervention question—stopping at once the slanders of the Opposition, with regard to its conflicting views on the subject.

If there he now some shades of difference in our them all. Our position is, that whatever anthority Congress may have to enant laws for the protection of slavery in the Territories, there is now no necasion for its exercise-there never hash and we believe there never will be. That its wanton exercise will be dangerons to our party and the Union. That when an emergency arises, rendering such legislation imperiously necessary urgent for it as we are urgent against it now. This is the broad ground on which the Democracy of Kentucky should take its stand. If there be count, and contribute to our defeat, let their own onsciences be their punishment.

At the Court-House at 2 o'check, on next Sat-

urday afternoon, a Democratic Chowill be organized, and such steps taken as will conduce to the success of our cause. Democrats of Fulton? come one! come all!-Hickman Argus.

COURT OF APPEALS. Tuesday, June 11, 1959.

CAUSES DEC DED. Taylor v Kelley & Co., Mason; affirmed. Shouse v Utterback, Woodford; affirmed. Judy v Hutching's adm'r, Bourbon; affirmed. Tribble v Bone, Bath; affirmed.

Jno. E. Hamilton, Esq., of Covington, admit-d attorney in this court. Fleming v Fleming, Fleming; plea of limita-

Harvey v Pavne, Bracken; continued. Nelson v Sharp, Mason; Chinn v Mitchell, Mason:

Huston v Huston's adm'r., Braeken-were ar-WEDNESDAY, June 15, 1859. Cluses Deciden.

Bunton v Hunton, Anderson; affirmed McBeayer v Terry, Anderson; reversed in part d affirmed in part. Houston v Houston's adm'r, Bracken; reversed. Louisville v Armstrong, bou Ch'y; affirmed Riggs v Maltby & Co., Bracken; affirmed.

ORDERS John Preston, Esq., of Louisville, admitted ttorney in this court.
Sueed v Coffey's ex'rs, Casey; cross appeal

Forbes v Bradshaw, Edmonson; death of apellant suggested and motion to revive. Hudson v Burdett, Garrard; Green v Hackley, Garrard;

Yanti's v Engleman, Boyle; Crawford v McGinns, Boyle-were argued. opellant.

Thirty-three stars must be on the na-Pond et al, v Doneghy et al, Boyle; was argued

onal flag from and after the 4th of July next, pendent candidate.—National American. he admission of every new State one star ton, and Gen. John Griffin in Pulaski. hall be added, and that such addition shall | Jordan Peter is the Democratic candidate

New Yoak, June 11-The steamer Fulton

plovees. It is stated that eight thousand Sarda

mee is expected there.

Turin, May 31.—The first details of the fight but after an obstinate detense our troops carried admirable bravery, and took two pieces of cannon and many small are s and prisoners. The loss of

Vercella was yesterday evening illuminated. Magoffin's rebuke was withcring, his defense The Emperor traversed the streets, and the town

onic, among the encamped troops
Italy-Paris, May 25-The semi-official Pays of this evening, contains the following telegraphic dispatch: The Austrians, 50,000 in number, quitted Placenza yesterday, and re-entered Lom bardy. The same journal states that England is willing to renew diplomatic relations with Naples, but only on condition that France will simulta monsly do the same. The announcement of Sir James Hudson's departure for Naples was Frema

Nothing lips, and blue-grass gold from mountain ture.

A DEMOCRAT.

The Paris correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser of this city, writing under date of May 31st, famishes the following ite s of intel-An anonymous communication, headed, "Capt.

An anonymous communication, headed, "Capt. the demand of the American authorities, and are on board the frigate Wabash. General Neil, of the 19th inst., which comained, among other communiter of the 12h corps of the French army, was supporting Gardeddi, with 30,000 men; and it was also his intention to march on M lan.

of Palestro by the Sardinians The King Victor as there were in the county, and in a sub-e-neit part of it, that he had been a Whig on principle part of it, that he had been a Whig on principle the greatest gallantry. The Austrians twice en Benedict Arnold Schalized his support of the American Whige cause in the revolutionary war on Lake Champlain, before the walls of Quebec, and on the plains of Saratoga. He afterwards offered to sell the American army posted at West Point, to King George the 3d, and then went over to the enemy. There were good old-line Whigs who voted for Hichman. But they did not swal here the Campungan Democratic platform—a platforce is confirmed, but it now appears that he was

annual Democratic defunctation against every time the Sardh ian troops were outflucked on the right, when the Zanaves came to the rescue, and the all-line Whizs who curry the Cincinenti and repulsed the Austrians. The Austrian ver platform in their craws and support him, are such sion of the battle has not been received. The Whigs as Arnold was after he had fied to the Austrians had retretted from Bobbio, and a spe Braish camp."

Capt. Simins on the same day, according to Turn, Friday, June 3d, says the Austrians were revious appointment, addressed the people at in full retreat across the Tieino. The French Ruddell's Mills, Bourbon county, and in the headquarters were at Vercelli. Garibaldi land course of his remarks read from the communication above mentioned. He then characterized the communication under General Urabia, who retook Varez, but a munication in the severest possible terms, and destrelegraphic dispatch received via Turin, states nonneed the author, whoever he might be, as a man that General Garibaldi, gathering reinforcements, devoid of Itonor, truth, and common decency We cannot quote his lunguage, but it was denuticatory in the extreme. The Hon. Garrett Davis the carbon where where the common decency is the carbon where where the common decency is the carbon where where the common decency is the carbon where where the carbon decency is the carbon decency of the carbon decency of Coursel Cambaldi, but occurred the assistance of General Garibaldi, had occupied The insurrection in Lombardy was

A Suciaan bulletin dated Turin, May 31st . joined that he had branded him Davis as a coward says: A fresh victory has been gained by our and liar and he could not skulk behind the line troops. At 7 o'clock this morning a force of 25,000 Austrians endeavored to retake Palestro responsibilities fistened upon him. While he responsibilities fistened upon him. While he rested under such a brand he was beneath his jon in person, and General Cialdini at the head Simms' notice. Something was said by Mr. of the third regiment of Zouaves, resisted the Davis about his responsibility, and thus the affair attack for a considerable time, and then having successfully assumed the offensive, pursued the The above facts, which we have reason to rely enemy, taking a thousand prisoners, and capturupon as entirely or substant ally true, we rublish ing eight gaus, five of which were obtained by without comment, and subject to any correction the Zonaves. Five hundred Austrians were

This statement is made from the testimony of the others, (we were not present, and is published not province of Tomeline, in which the enemy were to reflect upon or offend either party, but to correpulsed by the division under General Forey, of rect the misrepresentations we know to be current, the first corps of the French army. After two hours conflict last night, a picket of the enemy attempted to pass the Po at Cervessaria, but they were repulsed by the inhabitants of that vicin-

The Augrians have evacuated Vazo, in the

rovince of Bobbio.

Tunn, Jone 1.—A second victorious coeffict centred at 6 c'clock last evening at Palestro. The enemy endeavored to re-enter, but were mposed of the Zonaves and Piedmontese ear The King pressed forward where the fight was most furious, the Zouaves vainly endeavor ing to restrain him. On Tuesday the Austrian attacked the Sardinian vanguard at Zisto Cal-ende, and after a fight of two hours our troops pursued the enemy across the Ticino. The de-tails of the battle of Pilestro, say that the Sardimans were, at one time, outflurked by the Austrians, who threatened the bridge of boats across effect a junction with the King. At this juncture the Zonaves lost one officer and 20 men killed, and the enemy had 200 killed, meluding 10 offi-

The accounts from General Garibaldi state that a numerous Austrian corps having arrived before Varez, he ordered the rational guard not to resist but to fail back on Lago Maggiore. An attack was attempted by our troops against Saveus, or the Lake, but without result.

From Washington.

Washington, June 14 -The views of the administration on the subject of the neutral rights of the United States will soon be transmitted o Tribble v Boone, Bath; affirmed. Mr. Dalles, the United States Manster at the Maddox et al. v Graham et al., Mason; affirm- Court of St. James, and by him will be commu meated to the British government. Copies of the dispatches will be timished to our Ministers at the other European courts, after the manner of Secretary Marcy's instructions to Monster Buchanan while the latter represented the United States in Great Britain, with reference to the declaration of maritime law at Paris in 1855, by Great Britain, France, Austria, Russia, Prussia, Sardinia, and Turkey, but dissented from by our

The brief letter of Secretary Cass, relative to the risks incurred by natural zed citizens of the United States returning to their native land, having occasioned much misconstruction, a docu-ment is in course of preparation, delining the exact position of the administration on that and as to how far such citizens are entitled to

protection by the government
it is now positively ascertained that there is
no truth in the report that Mr. Slidell has been
uppointed Minister to France.

13 The National Democracy is a name, a litical figment, a plantom of the past. It has no real existence. It is an ambiguous something between a dream and a cheat. Louisville Journal. "Betwitt" the Black Republicans of the North and the Opposition of the South. The former

we suppose the dream-the latter a decided cheat. Louisville Democrat. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN OHIO COUNTY .-On Monday last, the Democrats in Ohio county met in Convention, in Hartford, and nominated

his is in compliance with the act of Congress, Candidates.—James Mann is the Demoassed April, 1840, which declares that on cratic candidate for the Legislature in Pendle-

the place on the 4th of July next succeeding for the Senate in the Boyle district, and Sam Boles in the Cumberland district.

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